Federal Grand Jury Charges Capt. Van Schaick and Inspectors Fleming and Lundberg with Criminal Negligence and Holds Officers of Company.

CHARGED WITH CRIMINAL NEGLIGENCE.

GAPT. VAN SCHAICK, of the steambest Sleeum. JOHN J. FLEMING, United States Inspector. HENRY LUNDBERG, United States Inspector.

CHARGED WITH AIDING AND ABETTING.

PRANK A. BARNABY, President Knickerboeker Steamboat Co.

P. B. DEXTER, Tressurer. CAPT. PEASE, Commoders of the Ficet.

Seven indictments were returned by the Federal Grand Jury this afternoon against the officers of the Slocum, United States Inspectors and the officers and directors of the Knickerbocker Steamboat Company.

True bills were brought against Capt. Van Shaick, U. S. Steamboat Inspectors Lundberg and Fleming on the charge of criminal negligence. President Barnaby, Secretary Atkinson and Treasurer Dexter and Capt. Pease, commodore of the fleet, were indicted for aiding and abetting in violation of the statute under which all bills were found. LAWYERS ON HAND BARLY.

The Grand Jury handed in a batch of indictments that numbered alone hundred. In the pile of papers were the indictments against the involved in the Slocum dieaster, and they were guarded from the public view. The officers of the Knickerbocker Steamboat Company were all represented by counsel, as well as the three men indicted on what is ally a manslaughter charge.

The Grand Jury reported to Judge Thomas, in the linited States Court having deliberated two hours. They had gone ever the testimony presented by United States District-Attorney Burnett, and it seemed that the minds of the jurymen were pretty well made up by the time they appeared for presentation of the bills.

MANSLAUGHTER, SAYS THE LAW.

Mr. Burnett says the indictments were all brought in view of the vioion of the law as stated in section No. 5344 of the United States Revised tutes. This reads:

Every captain, ensineer, pilot or other persons employed on any steamboat or vessel, by whose misconduct, negligence or insttention to duties on such vessel, the life of any person is destroyed, and every owner, inspector or any other public officer, through whose fraud, connivance, misconduct or violation of law, the life of any person is destroyed, shall be deemed guilty of mausiaughter and upon conviction thereof before any Circuit Court of the United States, shall be sentenced to confinement at hard labor for a period of not more than ten years.

The two inspectors and the captain of the Slocum were directly charged th just such negligence and inattention to duties which brought about he appalling loss of life on the steamboat

the lawyers evidently expected the indictments and offered to surofer their clients at any time to save the annoyance of arrest. The States District-Attorney asked for the issuance of the warrants. but it is bardly likely that they will be served. Some of the men indicted are already under heavy ball. Judge Dittenhoeffer and Mr. McManus suggested that bail be fixed at once for their clients, but this Judge Thomas refused to do, saying that " would be necessary for him to study the in-Stetments closely, getting an estimate of the gravity of the Prime before azing the amount of bail.

According to the lawyers for the defense Capt. Van Schaick, Inspectors and the other defendants will all be in court Monday morning prepared to give bail and answer to the indictments.

It is said that Mr. Barnett will ask that bail amounting to \$25,000 shall be required in each case,

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SUMMERFIELD

Magistrate Pool Orders the Alleged Swindler and Mine Scheme Promoter to Give Her \$10 a Week.

Larry Summerfield, the amiable gen tleman who lave snares for the unwary with large bank rolls, was in the West Side Court this afternoon to answer the charge of his wite, Carrie, that he has failed to pay her the \$10 a week which the courts ordered him to some months age.

"What does Larry do for a living?" asked Magistrate Pool of the weeping Mrs. Larry.
"He's a kind of a promoter of mining

schemes," replied Mrs. Larry. "He 15 pounds and dressed in a dark coat, nas money, but he never gives me dark trousers, a striped shirt, straw hat, James Schmidt, who used to be Mrs. Summerfield's attorney, but has since

transferred his atlegiance to Larry, said that he could show that Summerfield had given his wife large sums of money, \$200 at the time and \$300 on enother occasion. "Os->-o o!" exclaimed Mrs. Larry.

UNION COMMITTEE MEETS.

The special committee of the Joint Advisory Board of the Unions met in Commission was given full power by

WAS BOLO USED TO KILL SOLDIER?

Coroner O'Gorman's Theory After a Full Investigation, Is that Hammett Was Killed with Spanish Weapon.

POLICE SEARCH FOR MAN WHO WAS JEALOUS OF HIM.

There Were Several Spanish Bolos in a Saloon Where the Soldier Had Been Drinking Before the Murder.

From an inquest into the murder of Private James T. Hammett, of the Eighteenth Sea Coast Artillery, whose body was found in Westchester Creek yesterday, held in Coroner O'Gorman's mce, at One Hundred and Seventyseventh street and Third avenue, this afternoon, several theories have been

After examining seven privates of the nt the murdered man belonged to, Corpl. Spencer, with whom he was seen on Monday night in Krumsiek's Hotel, Westohester; Emma Chase, a chambermaid of the hotel, and the pro prietor of the place, Coroner O'Gorman believes that Hammett was either sials with a bayonet or a Spanish bolo.

The wound that caused death pierce through the beart and liver, ending at the hip. When the weapon was used it is believed that Hammett was lying on the ground, where he had been beaten That the murdered man was first beater is indicated in the torn and ripped condition of his clothing. All of the but-

Bolos Near Scone of Crime. The theory that a Spanish bolo was weapon used by the murderer is based on the fact that in Krumsiek's Hotel there were several instruments of that character. Krumsiek's son was soldier in the far East, and brought ome with him weapons of various deeriptions, among them some Spanis soloe. These were kept in a case in the timony taken before the Coroner to-day would seem that a bitter quartel took place in the notel before Hammets wa

With Hammett in the hotel were Corporal Spencer, Emma Chase and mysterious civilian the police are now scouring the Bronz and Westchester County for. This man is described as stort, heavily built and red-haired. He slort, heavily built and red-haired. He wore a suit of rough clothes and rub-ber-abled ahoes. No one has been found who can aid in the establishment of the red-haired man's identity. He has completely disappeared since the evening he was buying drinks and apending money freely in the hotel.

It is said that this roan and Hammett had a quarrel about the Chase woman. The civilian had money and the soldier had spent all his. The red-haired man could not find any favor in the eyes of the woman, it is alleged, no matter how freely ac spent his money. This caused a quarrel between m and Hammett.

Corporal Spencer Exenerated. No suspicion has been directed against Corporal Spencer, as he has thoroughly accounted for all his movements aince he left the hotel on Monday night. Hammett was seen allved long after Spencer had returned to the

long after Steneer had returned to the barracks at Fort Schuvier.

The theory that a bayonet was used to murder the soldier finds but little substantiation. All of the soldiers who were away from Fort Schuyler at the time the crime was committed were unarmed. None has been located who left the fort wearing scabbard or havenet.

In the hope that the weapon may be found in the creek near where Hammett's body was found actine Capt. Tannin, of the Wastchester station, has engaged a mimber of clam directs to drug the bottom of the creek. Further than searching for the mysterious rethalfor the weapon the bolice working on the case are doing nothing. There are no really tangible clues to work upon. MUST PAY WIFE

Police Believe that He Was saved a man from drowning. This man, he said, had proved his benefactor and on His Way to Church When was now taking care of him. The let-He Expired.

nue to-day.

He was in a sitting position and was several Persons Hurt by Misalies found by Patrolman Brennan, of the Thrown from Roof. East One Hundred and Twenty-fifth

Hearing on Threat Charge. RED BANK, N. J., July B.—John T Brady, who built Grant's tomb, in New York, was held this afternoon by Justice Sickles in 2500 bonds for the Urand Jusy on the complaint of Charles M Peterson and William B. Mead. Brady waived a hearing. Peterson and Mead are contractors, and they are building a street and summened an ambulance-builthead in front of M. C. D. Borden's property at Oceanic, which adjoins to the Brady's property at Oceanic, which adjoins began to come around the po-

541) THIRD RACE 1000 added:

SO SIXTH RACE 5000 added; for maiden three-year-olds and up; one mile and a six reenth. Start noor. Wun driving. Time 1.50 Winner. D. c. by Passara.

BRIGHTON BEACH ENTRIES FOR TO-MORROW

RACE PRACK, BRIGHTON BEACH,

IS NOW IN TEXAS

Missing Lawyer Writes Rambling Letter to Friend Here-Says Man He Saved Is Taking Care of Him.

Judge Dennis D. McKoon, of Staten Island, who disappeared on June 15. and afterward wrote letters to many of his friends and relatives announcing that he had been kidnapped and was other letter from El Paso, Tex., to a Mr. Darby, of No. 42 Broadway.

This letter has been turned over to Inspector McClusky. It is a long ram-Had a Prayer Book, and the says he was on a steamboat somewhere when there was an accident and he

was now taking care of him. The letter goes on:
"The allurement of the future is very moderate, indeed. The man I saved from drowning paid my fare, but noth-briths and plainted planter."

"I came from Humble yesterday," he could be court to-day, to peddle better." showing a derrifying thing made of twisted watch springs and plainted. "I met my

There was a small-sized riot on "Sar

ment at No. 240 West Sixty-second COURT HOLDS JOHN T. BRADY and told Policeman Benjamin Connor that a man had invaded her apartment Mearing on Threat Charge. Solomon Pinckney, a 200-pound negro.

property at Oceanic, which adjoins from nearby roots trace. The party property.

They have been landing at Brady illeman. He was struck twice on the dock, and it is said Brady objected to their making use of the dock. It is alleged that Brady threatened to shoot the men fit they did not keep off his property.

Choctaw Admits He Prefers Malt Beverage and Magistrate Releases Him, Saying "Never Mix Them Again."

Rufus May, twenty-eight' years old, who said he was a full-blooded Choctaw Indian from the reservation in Indian Territory, told Magistrate Breen in the Tombs Court to-day that he preferred beer to "firewater," but admit-

yesterday afternoon for performing ghost dances and "making medicine" for the edification of the children of the reighborhood. He took his errest as a huge jove, and when arraigned later he was remanded until this mora-

An unknown man. fifty years old, a from drowning paid my fare, but nothing from drowning from drowning from drowning paid my fare, but nothing from drowning paid my f

THE FIRST GAME

Finally Win from McGraw's Outfit, Defeating Them in car came to the corner without slowing.

(Special to The Svenim World.)

WASSINGTON PARK, BROODLITN.

July B.—Hanich's "Weary Willies"

won the first game of a double header

with the Giants here to-day in a good,

close game, as follows:

FIRST GAME.

BROOKLYNS.

Bergen, C....

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Base hits-Off Mathemann, 6; off Croson, 3; of Cronin, 1. Struck out-B Mathewson, 7; by Cronin, 1. base hits McGann. Stolen base-Mertes. Double play-Me-Gann (unassisted). Umpire-Mr. 2

WOODS SEARCHED

Little One Missing Twenty-Four Hours and Throngs Join in Quest that Was Carried on During Storm.

WADING RIVER, L. I., July M. learehing parties are beating the woods ere for a two-year-old child who has here for a two-year-old child who has been missing twenty-four hours. This entire section of country is deeply interested in the fate of the little one and the ranks of the searchers are being augmented hourly.

The little art is the daughter of a poish woman, whose name is not given. The woman went to the woods yesterday to wick huckleberries and took the child with her. The little one wandered off and when the mother started for home she could not find her. She called many times and searched thoroughly, but without avail, and finally went to the village and gave an alarm.

an alarm.

A searching party was formed and all night, despite the heavy storm, which raged at intervals, the woods and fields were sooured for a trace of the missing oblid. Up to this afternoon nothing has been seen of her, and the search is atill in progress.

The mother is alding the searching parties, but is nearly frantic with grief and anxiety.

COLER IN A RUNAWAY.

Bx-Comptroller Jumped, but Rie Briver Wee Badly Hurt.

Ex-Comptroller Bird E. Coler. accompanied by John Anderson, a friend, while riding to-day in a victoria from his nome in hancoch atrect to the New York ferry, speak a few trying moments in Schermerhorn street when his horse became frightened at an automebile passing down Smith atrect.

As the horse began to rear and plunge Mr. Coler and his friend jumped to the street from the vehicle, but the driver, Patrick Cahill, clung to the rains.

reins.

Ripping lodes from the harness, the norse finally dragged Cahill from his cost and kicked him in the face, breaking his saw. Mr. Coler added in subdules the frightened animal and, accompanying Cahill to the Brooklyn Hospital, stayed by his side until relieved by the drivers with.

TAX RATE IS FIXED.

made of twisted watch springs and painted plaster. "I met my brother—"
"And you drank fire-water, I suppose?" Interposed the Magistrate, "Well, yes, but I like beer bester. "Well, yes, but I like beer bester. "Well, this will teach you never to mix them again. Fire-water is all right by treef, and so is beer, but never mix them, I am astonshed at you-an Indian—preferring beer. You may go."

AUTOISTS MOVE ALONG.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., July 39.—The automobile touriets en route for gi. Louis started from this city for Rochaster early to-day. The pilot car left at 5 A. M., the first of the touriets at 5, and at 10 A. M. all had deserted.

The official tax rate for the various beroughs was printed to-day in the City Record. This rate will become effective as soon as Mayor McClellan eigne tipe tax and the stock companies or associations, exempt from anation for State purposes, in 18564. For all other estates, real and personal, 18582 and the latter 18783. For the barough of Richmond the rate is normewhat the present of the surrough of Richmond the rate is normewhat the first of the tourists at at 5 A. M., the first of the tourists at 5, and at 10 A. M. all had deserted.

The aggregate amount of the assessed valuations of estates for the senses and personal. The official tax rate for the various

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SIX INJURED IN TROLLEY CRASH

(Continued from Piret Page.)

anion's Men Get Together and time when it reached the crossing at Railroad avenue and West Pitth stre There was no flagman at that point, and as far as the motorman could he was safe in trying to risk a crossing. Going at a fair rate of speed the

nitial Game by Soore 1 to D. PASSENGER GAVE THE ALARM.

Then one of the passengers looked up and saw the Brighton Beach train coming at right ancies. He raised a cry of slarm that startled every one in the car. Motorman Post, of the motor train, one that collision impossible and he blow his whistle with a terrifying effect.

Every passenger on the Smith street car my the danger, and there was a wild example. Men and women leaped from the sides and jumped in the road. There was but little time for avoiding the danger, but every passenger in the trolley-car acted quickly.

When the two cars came together there was not a single passenger in the car. Those injured were burt by the creating glass and the splinters torn from the front of the motor train and the trolley.

The creak tore the side out of the Smith street car and tossed it off the tracks to the side of the road. There it rolled over and was completely demoliched. The front of the motor train was likewise smashod in. The otorman was protected, however, and escaped injury.

None on the Brighton Railroad train was injured in any way, though the passengers in the first car were badly shocked.

The accident happened around the corner from the Coney Island Hos-Ambulances and the attending physicians were on the scene at once, and wrecking crows were despatched from both railroad shops. The debris on the track was soon cleared and traffic resumed. All the 'njured were taken to the Coney Island Hospital.

UMPIRE FAILS TO

Conciliation Board Member Declares the Pennsylvania Coal Company Won in Complaint Regarding Check Weighmen.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., July 29 .- In a ngthy statement to-day S. D. Warmember of the Mine Concillation Board, says that no complaint has been received by the conciliation poard from either the miners or operators of the Coxe Brothers Company with reference to check weighmen, but that a complaint has been received from the Pennsylvania Coal Company. This matter was referred to an umpire, and the latter did not sustain the contention of the miners.

The statement says operators are in favor of check weighmen, but do not believe that It was contemplated by the the operators should discharge such of their employees as do not dealers to join with the majority of their follows in the Kid and Patent of the the appointment of the check Anthreelte Coal Strike Commiss

Woman Causes Employee's Arrest and in Court Pays Her 32 Due for Wages-Servant Was Fined \$1.

Mrs. Hattle Lewis, of No. 243 West Pitty-frat street, was complainant in the West Bide Court to-day sgainer her

sciored cook, Maggie McCoy.

Mrs., Lewis, who was drassed in a stunning silk dress of blue, told Magtatrate Foot that she had been threatened by her cook with a knife. "Why did she threaten you?" saked the Magiatrate. "Well, she wanted me to pay her her

money right away, and when I told her she would have to wall she ran me out of the house."
Officer W. G. Lenning, of the West

Rough House Vici Kid Shoes

Forty-seventh street station. said that

he had arrested the cook after Mrs. Lewis had gone to the station-house for

"You owe this woman 12 do you?

"Yes." answered Mrs. Lewis.
"Well." answered the Magistrat

money, who gave it to the cook.
"Now I'll fine you one dollar," said

"pay her now, right here."

Mrs. Lewis gave her lawyer

Magistrate Pool to the colored girl. The girl paid the \$1 fine out of the

two given her by Mrs. Lewis.

asked the Magistrate.

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